

Dinosaur

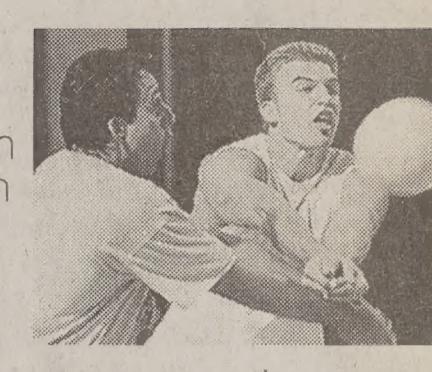
A Stegosaurus Stenops at the Earth Science Museum is on loan from the Western Paleontological Lab.

Page 7

Comedy

Piano stuntman will perform with the Garrens in its season premiere of comedy a la chords Friday night.

Page 9

Mine!

Men's volleyball team will open its home season Saturday with an exhibition match against UVSC at the Marriott Center.

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The Daily Universe

IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 79

Ordinance to protect gays appealed by SLC Council

JESSICA GUYNN

Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake City Council, meeting Tuesday night, decided to repeal the ordinance that protects city employees from discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Councilman Roger Thompson said the ordinance "will protect gay workers, better for all involved."

People representing the gay community protested the repeal, saying it was

activists filled the Salt Lake City County Building to an overflowing capacity.

The hearing, organized in an open-microphone format, allowed residents to express their feelings about the council's proposal to repeal the ordinance.

Although the City Council's proposal received some support, the majority of those who attended the public hearings strongly voiced opposition to repealing the ordinance.

People representing the gay community protested the repeal, saying it was

a message that their "gay brothers and sisters" were not welcome in Utah. They said repealing the ordinance would be the "tip of an ugly iceberg of intolerance" in Salt Lake.

Robert Austin, a Salt Lake City resident, said he was surprised to find discrimination in a place settled by pioneers who were persecuted for being different.

Many speakers referred to the "LDS religious majority" in Salt Lake City as judgmental and domineering.

They said they viewed the proposed repeal as a Mormon attempt to

enforce their religious views as state law.

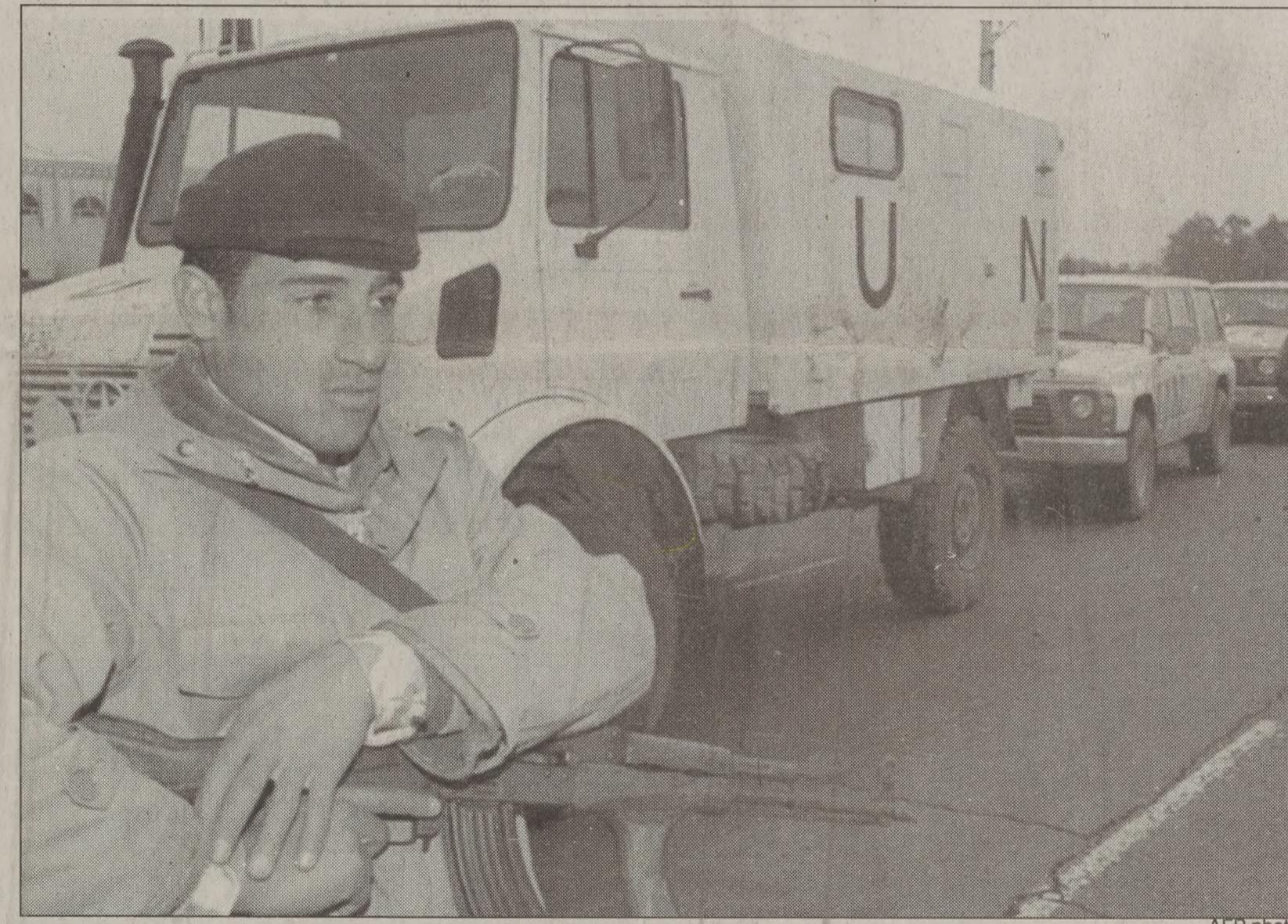
However, not everyone in attendance opposed the repeal.

Michael Martin, Salt Lake City resident, said, "The council is just trying to be fair. Everyone is already protected from discrimination without including sexual preference in the ordinance. The issue should be job performance, not sexual preference."

Others said that no individual should receive special approval of their sexual conduct from a government body.

Iraq denies experiments

Associated Press



An Iraqi soldier blocks the passage of U.N. cars in Baghdad Wednesday. For the second day, Iraq forced the new U.N. weapons team, led by former

U.S. Marine Corps major Scott Ritter, to cancel its mission despite an announcement that its composition had been changed.

"Never, never, ever. It was a sheer lie," Aziz said. "It was being used as a pretext to enter a site."

Aziz also renewed Iraqi demands for an end to the weapons inspections, in which U.N. inspectors are checking whether Iraq has complied with U.N. conditions for lifting 7-year-old economic sanctions.

"It's not a political game — in this matter, people are dying every day," Aziz said. "The Iraqi people and the Iraqi leadership cannot tolerate it forever."

In New York, Butler confirmed that the U.N. inspectors had been investigating allegations that Iraq was testing chemical weapons on inmates, using insecticides.

"We had evidence this may have taken place," Butler said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

without elaborating.

Contrary to Iraq's account, Butler said the team that went into the prison wasn't led by Ritter, but by a German biologist.

Richardson, the U.N. ambassador, called the alleged chemical testing "very alarming, very worrisome."

"This reinforces the need for the U.N. inspection team to have full, open access to all sites," he said.

Iraq accuses the United States and Britain of trying to prolong the disarmament process and, therefore, the lifting of harsh U.N. sanctions imposed when Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

The Security Council has said the sanctions will not be lifted until U.N. Special Commission on Iraq certifies the nation has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

The United States has been the strongest voice for keeping sanctions on Iraq, but has had a hard time keeping fellow Security Council members Russia and France in the fold.

Ritter said his team would keep making attempts to carry out inspections as long as Butler wants him to do so.

Last fall, Iraq blocked inspectors from entering sites and then evicted American inspectors from the country, accusing them of bias.

They later were allowed back, but only after inspections stopped for three weeks.

This time, Iraq wants Ritter's team re-formed.

Butler plans to take a Canadian, Italian and — for the first time — a Chinese official with him to Baghdad to take part in the talks.

"Strengthening the Peace Corps, giving more Americans opportunities to serve in humanity's cause, is both an opportunity and obligation we should seize in 1998," President Clinton said in his speech announcing this expansion.

President Clinton asked Congress to add \$48 million, a 21 percent increase, to the budget of the Peace Corps to boost foreign aid. Six thousand five hundred Peace Corps volunteers serve in over 85 different countries.

The purpose in this expansion is to "call forth a new spirit of citizen service here at home, as necessary to meet our new challenges and to fulfill our obligations both at home and around the world," Clinton said.

Sharon Fuller, the local Peace Corps representative, will be at the Peace Corps information booth, which is left of the Campus Involvement Center near the Cougarcat. She will be available for general information from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Private interviews with Fuller and more specific information will be available in the Career Center from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday.

"Completely Alive," an informative movie spotlighting five Peace Corps volunteers in the field, will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 3250 ELWC.

have served in the Peace Corps since 1961, according to a news release.

Utah is ranked 34th per capita for returned Peace Corps volunteers in the nation. Thirty-eight volunteers in the field are from Utah.

President Kennedy established the Peace Corps March 1, 1961. Since its founding, more than 150,000 Americans have served as volunteers.

The Peace Corps volunteer program is two years, and the volunteers assist in duties, such as teaching AIDS prevention, literacy, vaccinating children, helping provide clean water, improving crops and livestock, and creating self-help programs in developing countries.

Clinton's expansion has strong bipartisan support by six members of Congress, all of whom served as Peace Corps volunteers.

"This Peace Corps initiative will allow more Americans to make more of a difference in more countries. I could not support it more," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., a volunteer in Fiji from 1968 to 1970.

"The Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love. Plus, it brings out the best in Americans," Fuller said.

C wages similar to large cities

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Low unemployment is helping to narrow the gap between information-technology and financial-services workers in

the Salt Lake City area compared with those in other states, according to a survey released this week.

Workers in those two industries are earning salaries comparable to — and in some cases higher than — cities such as Phoenix, Denver, Portland and Seattle, according to the national staffing firm Source Services.

"Salt Lake City's unemployment rate is 2.8 percent. In accounting, financial services and information technology, it's probably less than that," said Rik Yerzik, managing director of Source Services in Salt Lake City.

Since opening a Source Services office in Salt Lake City in October 1995, "I've seen some of our clients resist higher salaries only to change their mind three months later when they can't get anybody," he said.

"Then they offer more than they did before."

In most instances, salaries in Salt Lake remain lower than in the larger job markets, such as Los Angeles and Chicago. But in a few instances, Salt Lake salaries are close or even higher.

For example, a staff accountant at a public accounting firm earns an average of \$42,000 in Salt Lake City, compared to \$30,600 in Phoenix, \$35,900 in Denver and \$39,100 in Los Angeles, according to Source Services.

Yerzik said shortages in many information technology areas are helping drive up salaries along the Wasatch Front.

In the financial-services industry, the growing number of industrial loan corporations coming to Utah is helping

drive up salaries.

Roy Arrigo, classification and compensation manager for Salt Lake County, said neither the government nor the private sector can afford to pay most workers along the Wasatch Front any less than they could make in a similar-size city in other states. If they do in such a competitive environment, they will lose too many workers.

The only exceptions are those workers in clerical, office support, trades and other positions in which recruiting is done locally rather than nationally. Those positions may not be as comparable to cities in other states, Arrigo said.

"But on average, we pay a wage that's equivalent to counties of the same size," he said. "We can't afford not to."

Associated Press

Staff Accountant Salaries in Major Cities

Source: Source Services

Figures in thousands

1997

1996

1995

1994

1993

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1989

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gunmen kill college security guard

McALLEN, Texas — Two gunmen killed a security guard and shot three other people while robbing a community college registration line.

The suspects, armed with assault-style weapons, escaped in a white, four-door sedan after the shooting Tuesday evening at South Texas Community College, said police spokesman Mitch Reinitz. A third person, the driver of the getaway car, is also being sought.

Counseling centers were set up at the school to help students cope.

Javier Solis, a 30-year-old sophomore, said he was about to walk into the building when the shooting started and several students ran out.

"I was scared," Solis said. "I was so thankful to God that I was late for registration."

Waiving I-15 financing continues

SALT LAKE CITY — Legislators aren't alone when it comes to being irascible about easing Interstate 15 reconstruction finance hassles.

So are lawmakers' constituents, a new public opinion survey revealed.

The copyright Deseret News Poll, published Wednesday, found that getting a consensus on a \$230 million shortfall for freeway work is impossible.

Of the 603 Utah residents interviewed, 24 percent favored raising gasoline tax, 22 percent thought bonding for the funds was the answer; 18 percent said planners should trim back on I-15 work to make up the shortfall; and 17 percent favored an additional \$30 million appropriation per year to cover the work.

A consensus also eluded the governor and lawmakers as they prepared to open the annual legislative session next Monday.

Gov. Mike Leavitt released his \$6 billion budget last month.

Lawmakers expressed a variety of opinions about how best to deal with the situation.

Sen. Ed Mayne, D-West Valley City, said, "we should seriously review the tax giveaways that we have initiated over the years to large corporations."

Change sought in 'marriage tax'

WASHINGTON — Republican lawmakers pressed President Clinton Wednesday to join them in changing income tax rules that they say penalize people for being married.

Rep. Jerry Weller, R-Ill., and Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., chief sponsors of the legislation, said 42 percent of all Americans, 21 million married couples, pay higher taxes than if they were single because filing joint returns pushes them into a higher tax bracket.

They said their bill, which would give married couples the option of filing separately if that meant a smaller tax burden, would cost the government \$18 billion in revenues a year, and could be paid for with the budget surpluses expected in the coming years.

Clinton last month said he was opposed in principle to the "marriage penalty," but added that there are "a lot of tax cuts that might be desirable, but how would you pay for them?"

Woman paints Blue Room brown

WASHINGTON — A woman touring the White House sprayed brown paint in the Blue Room, defacing two historic sculptures, officials said.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said she caused more than \$1,000 damage to the room's wall covering and marred two "rather priceless" marble busts of Christopher Columbus and Amerigo Vespucci.

The woman was on one of the White House's public tours when she started spray-painting, said Secret Service spokesman Arnette Heintz. She was stopped and taken into custody.

Heintz said agents detected the woman's paint can but did not confiscate it because "a can of spray paint itself is not a security issue and there was nothing to indicate any kind of suspect behavior."

Weather

Yesterday

High 44 as of
Low 25 5 p.m.

Precipitation
Yesterday None
Month to date 1.86"
Season 6.94"

Today

Rain/Snow
High 40s
Low 30s

Mostly cloudy
High 40s
Low 30s

Friday

Mostly cloudy
High 40s
Low 30s

High 40s
Low 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"The Son of Man hath descended below them all.
Art thou greater than he?"

— D&C 122:8

Clint Christensen likes this scripture because "I realize what the Savior has done for me specifically. For me, this teaches the ultimate lesson in humility." Clint is a sophomore from Ririe, majoring in zoology.

Vatican and PLO to discuss holy sites

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Vatican and the PLO have decided to negotiate an agreement on the status of Roman Catholic holy sites and churches in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem.

The decision to form a committee to deal with the issue was reached by the Vatican's foreign minister, Jean-Louis Tauran, and the Palestine Liberation Organization's Vatican representative, Safieh.

The panel will look into the "status, rights, obligations and privileges of the Catholic church in Palestinian territories," Safieh said Wednesday.

The negotiations will also deal with Roman Catholic properties in east Jerusalem, where the Palestinians hope to establish a future capital, Safieh said in a telephone interview from London.

Israel captured east Jerusalem from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war and later annexed it into the country's capital. However, the Holy See and most countries in the world don't recognize Israel's annexation.

Despite the Vatican's position, it reached an agreement with Israel on Nov. 10 to place Catholic church properties in east Jerusalem under

Israeli jurisdiction, raising concern among the Palestinians.

The Vatican has since reassured the Palestinian Authority that it does not recognize Israeli sovereignty over east Jerusalem, calling Israel's annexation "a situation of manifest international illegality" in a letter in December.

Asked how the Vatican could negotiate agreements on Jerusalem with

both the Palestinians and Israel, Safieh said the accord with the Palestinians

would be implemented once they attain control over east Jerusalem as part of a negotiated peace settlement.

"The Vatican admits that there is Israeli control over east Jerusalem, but does not recognize Israeli sovereignty," Safieh said.

"It wanted to guarantee the church's

rights during the era of control."

Israeli Foreign Minister Avi Shilon said the Vatican's position on the Palestinians was of "great importance."

The Vatican "can write whatever they want. There are no restrictions in the document," Shilon said.

TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY

WINTER 1998

Note: Packet Refund Policy varies from this policy.
The cover sheet on each packet outlines those variations.

REFUND DEADLINE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1998 AT 6:00P.M.

- Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License).
- Do not remove price tags.
- A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed, or soiled may be returned at a used price.

FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO DROP A CLASS AFTER JAN 16:

- Students who drop after Jan. 16, have only 3 weekdays from the date they drop the class to return the books. A \$4.00 per book late fee will apply.
- Bring your validated drop slip dated Jan. 17, 1998 or later. This is mandatory.
- Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License).
- No Refunds on textbooks after Feb 12.

FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO DROP 2ND BLOCK CLASSES ONLY

- Refund deadline: March 6, 1998
- March 9 - March 17: A \$4.00 per book late fee will apply.
- No Refunds (2nd Block) after March 17.

- Textbooks purchased after the refund deadline (Jan. 20) are refundable for up to 24 HOURS, if they haven't been used.
- There are NO REFUNDS on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams, unless they were purchased for use during the next term.
- NO REFUNDS on Class Schedules and Catalogs, or Cliffs, Barrons, and Max notes. Other non-text items only on the approval of the buyer.
- IMPORTANT: Some students may desperately need your book. Return it as early as possible. If we don't have a book you need, special order at the Information Desk immediately.
- After you are sure that you have the right books for your classes and will not need to return them, the Bookstore recommends that you mark your books in two separate locations so that you can identify them.
- TEXTBOOK BUYBACK is at the end of the semester: April 16- April 23.

KEEP ALL RECEIPTS!

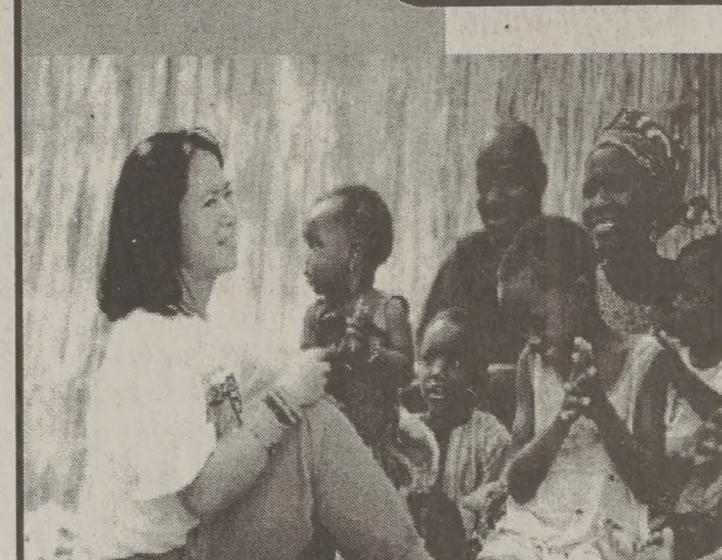
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January 16th, 9 am - Noon

Wilkinson Center (ELWC)

FILM PRESENTATION

"Completely Alive"

January 16th, 7 pm

Wilkinson Center, Rm. 3250

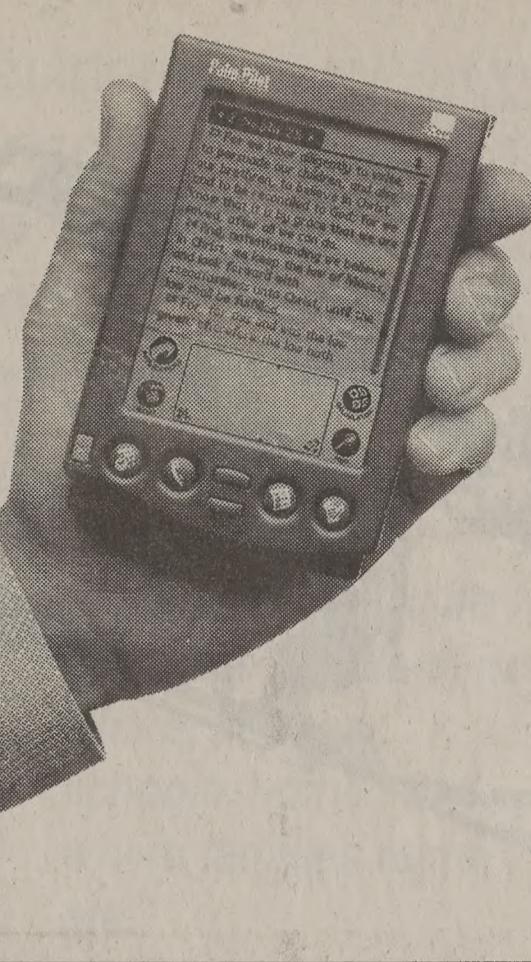
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The Infobases PocketLibrary offers more than 25 LDS titles for your hand-held scriptural enjoyment.

Photo courtesy of Mike Judson

New software puts scriptures in palm

BY AARON BOYD
University Staff Writer

the whole world in LDS ... and your scriptures LDS publishers Bookcraft bases join to produce their software title made specifically for hand-held computer.

Bookcraft's PocketLibrary uses PalmPilot as a platform for a software package that includes the standard works and 20 other LDS titles.

PalmPilot has long been an invaluable tool for organizing notes, recording memos and tasks and contacts, but now can also be used to study the scriptures easily and conveniently," Bookcraft President Bradley D.

President search capabilities and mobility make the PalmPilot an option for scripture study, but it comes at a price.

BYU Bookstore has been selling the product at \$49.95, which is less than the total cost of the version of the included software required to run the program, however, may be a bit more to fit into the average student's budget.

PalmPilot is available in Personal and Professional models, sold at the BYU Bookstore for \$349 and \$349, respectively.

Anthony, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, owns both versions of

the PalmPilot. He recommends the Professional model because of its increased memory capacity — especially if it will be used for large applications such as the PocketLibrary.

"Using (the PocketLibrary) on a Personal would be very difficult," Anthony said. "With the Professional, I can load in enough information to use for a week."

Craig Tracy, a buyer and salesperson for the BYU Bookstore, said trying to load the CD onto the PalmPilot presents a problem because only a fraction of the five-megabyte package will fit into the limited memory of the computer.

The PalmPilot Personal comes with 512 kilobytes of memory, and the Professional comes with one megabyte of memory. Bookcraft also offers a three-megabyte upgrade kit for \$249.

BYU Bookstore's sales of the PalmPilot and the PocketLibrary have been brisk, at 30 copies in three weeks.

"Searching the Infobases PocketLibrary on the PalmPilot is quick and easy, making it a great reading and reference tool," said Martin W. Lewis, Bookcraft's vice president of sales and marketing.

"Even though conducting a search on a hand-held computer may take more time than flipping open to the Topical Guide, who could resist the oohs and aahs of the entire Sunday School class?" said Lisa Woodland, computer sales clerk for the BYU Bookstore.

Taking out Explorer means no Windows

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. gave a federal judge Wednesday a detailed computer demonstration aimed at shoring up the centerpiece of its defense: that the Internet Explorer software is intertwined with Windows 95 and can't be removed without degrading the operating system.

Microsoft vice president David Cole used a laptop computer hooked up to large video monitors in U.S. District Court here to refute the prosecution's position that the Internet software can be easily removed.

A day earlier, analyst Glenn Meadow, testifying for the government, used the "Add/Remove" program within Windows 95 to remove the Explorer program, which allows users to view the Internet.

But Cole showed the court Wednesday that such a procedure only removes the ability to easily access Internet Explorer, and that the program remained within Windows 95.

"This is the full Internet Explorer browser functionality, which is still here even though we used the remove command," Cole said.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson Dec. 11 ordered Microsoft to quit forcing computer makers to install Internet Explorer as a condition of licensing Windows 95.

The Justice Department contends Microsoft flouted that order and is seeking to have the company held in contempt and fined \$1 million a day if it fails to comply.

Microsoft contends it obeyed the court's order, and that using the de-installation procedure described by the prosecution wouldn't have met the judge's wishes.

"Clearly, running Add/Remove wouldn't have satisfied the order," Cole said.

The contempt charge came after Microsoft told manufacturers that because of the court order, they would have to either use an old Windows version without Explorer or a newer version that wouldn't work because of file deletions ordered by the judge.

"This is not a case where the government was taken by surprise by the consequences of the order it sought," Microsoft attorney Richard J. Urowsky told Jackson.

"The government got what it wanted, knowing full well what the consequences would be," he said.

Tuesday, the first day of testimony, featured competing computer demonstrations on large video monitors by experts for the prosecution and defense.

The judge himself, with the help of a technician, attempted to demonstrate last month that Windows 95 could be separated from Explorer and still operate.

"Windows 95 functioned flawlessly as it was intended to operate" after the separation, Jackson said at the time.

But Microsoft lawyer Brad Smith said Windows has 14 million lines of computer code — more than is used to run the nation's air traffic control system — and "we simply can't slice and dice it with a legal meat cleaver."

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Daily Universe

OPINION

Hoping for peace

On Monday the British and Irish governments, which until now have let local politicians set a snail's pace, laid out a peace proposal that goes to the heart of the divisions in Northern Ireland.

The two-page document said the province should be led by Protestants and Catholics sharing power in a Belfast assembly. The new legislature would also send representatives to a cooperative council with the neighboring Irish Republic that would be answerable to the Belfast assembly. According to The Associated Press, North Ireland's main Protestant and Catholic parties applauded the plan. Predictably, Sinn Fein dissented, but everyone else held together.

Applause is in order for two reasons. First, although the plan may not be perfect, the fact that they even have a plan is exciting. Until Monday's proposal, negotiators had been deadlocked over an agenda outlining what they should talk about and in what order. Second, the protagonists have shown a willingness to overlook recent acts of violence that could easily have derailed the peace process.

It's important to remember that the negotiators have a difficult task ahead of them. Enmities run deep and have claimed many lives: Northern Ireland's pro-British gangs have killed about 900 people since 1966, soldiers and police have killed about 350 since 1969, and the IRA about 1,800 since launching its campaign against British rule in 1970. So why is there so much hatred?

The making of the British state has involved the coerced inclusion of what is today Northern Ireland into a United Kingdom with England, Scotland, and Wales.

Unresolved conflicts between a native Irish Catholic majority and a British settler-colonial Protestant minority led to a failed nationalist uprising in 1916 known as the Easter Rebellion. Soon thereafter Westminster partitioned Ireland following the Government of Ireland Act of 1920: The six northern counties of Ireland were divided administratively from the remaining 26 counties.

The 26 counties (the Irish Free State and, later, the Republic of Ireland) became an independent nation-state within the Commonwealth in 1922 and surrendered all formal ties to the United Kingdom when it ended Commonwealth affiliation in 1949. The six northern counties became Northern Ireland, a partitioned fourth nation within the United Kingdom called Ulster and dominated in economic and political terms by the Protestant descendants of English and Scottish settlers.

Approximately 950,000 of Ulster's 1.6 million people are Protestant, and most of the support the continued union of Northern Ireland with Great Britain (hence they are called unionists). The remaining residents of Northern Ireland, descendants of the original Irish inhabitants, are predominantly Catholic (like the overwhelming majority of citizens of the Republic of Ireland). Many of them are Irish nationalists who oppose U.K. ties and support reunification with the Republic of Ireland (they are referred to as republicans).

After a civil rights movement calling for Catholic political and economic equality helped provoke Protestant riots in the summer of 1969, the British government sent troops to Northern Ireland to quell violence and preserve British political control. The strife that began in 1969 has resulted in over 3,000 deaths in sporadic but never ending violence. However, a series of initiatives to begin negotiations between the Northern Irish communities, the United Kingdom, and Ireland, including the 1985 signing of the Anglo-Irish Agreement between Britain and Ireland, helped facilitate a series of generally positive on-again, off-again talks beginning in the spring of 1991.

Remarkably, Northern Ireland was the one feather in John Major's cap when Tony Blair was voted into office last summer. The world is now waiting to see if Blair can complete what Major began. Blair's a good man for the job. But Northern Ireland is a political minefield, and Blair must step carefully.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mac Nealy Chicago Tribune
macnealy.com



Viewpoint

Thanks for your support

The BYU men's basketball team and coaches would like to express sincere, heartfelt thanks to the awesome students who came out and supported the team last Saturday night against Utah!

Of course, we wish we had won the game, but we were absolutely amazed at the show of support ... including all the noise! BYU's student fans are without a doubt the greatest in the WAC, probably in the whole United States!

We also want to thank all those students who were unable to get into the Marriott Center for their efforts in trying to support the team.

We feel very badly that students were turned away, and hope that such a situation never again occurs on this campus. To that end, we have taken steps with the appropriate authorities to make changes in future seating policies. We want every student who has a desire to be at our games to have access to a seat in the Marriott Center!

As you are aware, we are giving all that we have to bring BYU basketball back to the greatness it once knew. We want every game in the Marriott Center to be the road game that no team in the WAC ever wants to play.

We want other teams to know that when they come to the Marriott Center, not only will they get beat by a better team, but the very noisy, very crazy crowd will positively blow them out of the building!

They will run to their waiting busses! That's the magic we have been talking about, the magic that you students brought back into the



by
Steve
Cleveland

BYU men's
basketball
head
coach

Marriott Center Saturday night!

Again, a thousand thanks for your support! As you could tell, it was your enthusiasm that brought our team back into the game against our friends to the North, ranked number Three in the country! (By the way, after beating us by only ten points, they are now ranked Number Four!)

Tonight we face Wyoming, a team that holds a 12-2 record, 2-0 in the WAC. If we have the support we had Saturday night, we can beat Wyoming! Our team is struggling — they're young, they haven't played together prior to this season, and they're

learning a new system. But they showed Saturday night that they have heart, that they won't quit, and that they can accomplish the near-impossible when the crowd goes crazy! Please come back tonight and fill that Marriott Center with noise again!

Saturday night we play against Colorado State, a team expected to finish at the top of the standings, right alongside Utah, maybe even ahead of them! We definitely have our work cut out for us.

It goes without saying that we'll need every fan who can possibly be there, in order to win that game! You may not be down on the court, but your participation is every bit as important as the individual players and coaches!

BYU students, we salute you! Thank you, Gracias, Merci, Kobai, Tack, Axregato, Grazie ... in every language possible, in every way possible thank you for your support! Let's do it again!



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

UNIX move handled badly

Robert Lee and Katie Haviland
Provo

This letter is in response to your Wednesday, January 7, 1998 article on the AIM problems.

To start out, I'd like to get a few of the readers up to date about UNIX. At the heart of every computer is a master set of programs called the operating system. The operating system controls the input and output from the user and loads and runs programs. The operating system also sets mechanisms and policies that help define controlled sharing of system resources.

UNIX is an operating system that was started in 1969 by Ken Thompson (AT&T), Dennis Ritchie (from the Cambridge MULTICS project), and Peter Neumann (also from the MULTICS project). UNIX is the most stable, configurable, powerful, multiprocessing operating system available.

The old AIM system was run on an IBM Mainframe. The Mainframe was wonderful at one time, but is now rather bulky and slow. The Mainframe takes up half a room in the Talmage building. It is because the mainframe is old and outdated that AIM needs to be moved to a new machine.

Now down to business.

1) Some of the facts and statements made in The Daily Universe article about AIM on January 7, 1998 were not fully correct. "The problem is a result of the change the University is making from a mainframe to a UNIX system." This statement implies that the problems with the new AIM system are the fault of the new UNIX system. The blame for these new problems should point very strongly to poor decision making, not the UNIX system. Right before Winter semester starts is NOT the time to throw all caution to the wind and jump into a new system that has not been fully tested.

2) A system administrator should always leave himself an out. Meaning that as soon as it was made known that this new system was not going to cut it, there should have been an almost instant and seamless jump back to the old system.

3) The new AIM system was never even close to being ready for student use. It was a hefty bloated six megabyte plugin. That equates to about one full hour or more per machine that wants to use the new AIM system (based on the premise that most students only have between a 28.8 and 56K connection and not a T1 to their apartment rooms). The old AIM only needed a download of a 3270 program. Typical download time was 1-5 minutes, not one hour.

4) Cross Platform Issues: The new AIM works only on the Microsoft Windows systems.

5) Even if you did decide that downloading this six megabyte plugin was a good idea, your options of what you can do are quite limited in comparison to the old system.

Don't get me wrong, the old system had its problems too. It was not the most "user friendly" system around, and it had outlived its time. The idea to move to the new system is still a great idea, as long as it helps us, the students, and does not hinder us.

Elway a great man

Josh McDowell & Carras Holmstead
Boulder, Colo.

As the Super Bowl approaches, the entire sports world will have the opportunity to see the greatest NFL athlete of all time play. No, we're not talking about Reggie White. We're talking about the indomitable #7, the man who built the Bronco regime single-handedly, John Elway.

Unfortunately, here at BYU, in our Steve Young-centric environment we often overlook true, pristine greatness on the basis of religious affiliation.

One only has to look at the auspicious facts to come to the conclusion that for the past decade Elway has dominated the AFC and carried his team from rags to riches. No one has ever come of the playing field victoriously as often as John Elway. He has almost 260

Housing hard to find

Nicole Buys
Seattle, Wash.

If you have been apartment shopping in Provo, you can relate to my recent frustration toward admissions at BYU. I understand there are many young adults desiring to live at BYU and not all can attend, but also must draw a reasonable line somewhere. hundred more students will receive acceptance letters each semester causing an unstrain on the Provo housing situation.

Like many people, I know this housing situation personally. Last March, my friend looked for an off-campus apartment.

We faced an outrageous dilemma — a place to live that was not in Spanish Fork. My two friends finally found a house opening, and I remained in the dorm.

I can only imagine how much more housing finding will be if another thousand people each semester are cast into the Provo area looking for room and board. Even though students will be transferring up to the 400 extra freshman are going to be a severe strain on on-campus housing. The dorms your freshman year is a rite of passage and it is unacceptable to be denied of this opportunity.

It seems very illogical that such an increase in BYU enrollment is not going to be handled with adding more housing.

The added office space and other facilities on campus will be a great improvement, but will only be appreciated if the students at BYU have a place to live.

CougarNet lines too long

Emily Anderson
Provo

It was a typical day on campus. myself at the end of a line, which past the row of 12 chairs, to use CougarNet. There was an hour in between classes. I thought I might as well see who had the line. Unfortunately, time and the line. So, when I finally got on a computer myself with only enough time to read and not respond to it.

This seems to be an experience shared by most students who decide to try the information super-highway through Library computers. To get a computer becomes a matter of luck. Sometimes lines are long and sometimes they are not. I wait for a computer between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. is between 15 and 25 minutes. from 1 p.m. until around 4 p.m. can extend from 25 to 35 minutes. Later in the day, it is often better but this is not always the case. There was one time when I read two Calculus books before getting up to the line.

These long lines (usually 8-20 people) not only inconvenience, but they also give people a good helping of guilt. I can good conscience even consider updating my homepage or searching out a subject of interest while the long line of people keep a hungry eye on me — ready to pounce at any movement, even if it is simply a smile.

I realize the University is providing service but these lines are ridiculous. gest to relieve these long lines is to create a temporary place for computers until the Library is completed and computers are provided with a more permanent solution.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 ELWC. Letters sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Michael von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

in our backyards

in residents
the prison;
idea thrown
slammer

MARCUS BURTON
Staff Writer

Utah County land just outside Payson in the West Mountain area, an industrial zone that allows for these kind of facilities, Murphy said.

He attributes part of the opposition to the lack of communication between the organizers and the citizens.

"Some of the citizens were confused about the 1,000 bed prison," Murphy said.

Payson has not been the only city opposing a prison proposal.

Management and Training Corp.'s original proposal was for Cedar City, but residents met the idea with strong disapproval.

Murphy said the company has been looking at other site locations, but he declined to specify where.

The outcome of the prison proposal will not be decided until the idea

can be voted on in the Jan. 20 city council meeting.

"Prisons ought to be out in the middle of nowhere, not near schools, homes and where families recreate."

— Peg Batty,
Payson resident

for Payson residents, a low-level wage of approximately \$10 an hour, said Mike McColloch, director of corrections management and Training Corp.

proposal of 1,000 beds

out to 400 after the state

of Corrections reported

recent changes in the

Payson residents still feel

against having a prison in

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resident Peg Batty.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Campus

THURSDAY JANUARY 15, 1998

Campus Editor: Shawna D. D. phone: (434) 542-5122
e-mail: shawna@virginia.edu

Classroom observer program aids students, faculty

By TONIA ANDRUS
University Staff Writer

The Classroom Student Observer Program is a great way for students to learn from faculty and faculty to learn from students, said the former student coordinator of the program.

"It's a great opportunity to associate and learn from the best scholars on campus," Randall Thacker said.

CSOP allows BYU instructors the opportunity to get student feedback on their teaching. Rachel Foster, a junior from Marlborough, Mass., majoring in information systems, is the student coordinator. Foster said the program "meets the need of professors to find out students' perspectives."

Student observers can give useful feedback to the professors because they see a wide range of college-teaching styles, and they can

give suggestions without the bias of worrying about their grade, Foster said.

Laura Lawrence, a junior from Chatsworth, Calif., majoring in zoology, has been a student observer for three years. She said one of the greatest advantages of the program is that instructors can receive feedback in the middle of the semester, allowing them to improve for every class.

"Professors are doing too many things to

think of everything," Lawrence said. The observers give suggestions such as making eye contact with students at the back of the class or doing an experiment on a higher table.

The program is available to all BYU instructors; it is a "professor-driven program," Foster said. Instructors may request a student observer for one day or an entire semester.

Lynn Sorenson, the professional coordinator for Faculty Services in charge of the student

observer program, said instructor turnout has

been very positive.

The Faculty Center selects and inspects qualified students to work in the observer program. Students are paid, although some choose to volunteer.

Students are invited to an information meeting today at 5 p.m. in 202 MSRF. For more information, contact the Faculty Center at 378-7419.

Fashion show ready to roll

By JULIE DUVALL
University Staff Writer

BYU will start the new year in style as the Clothing and Textile Department presents its annual fashion show Saturday.

Student designers have been submitting ideas for unique clothing lines since Fall Semester. Those selected will have the opportunity to display their lines of clothing to an audience that will include June Beckstead, head women's apparel designer for Gap, and alumna designer Brandi Sanchez, who will present a line done entirely in metal.

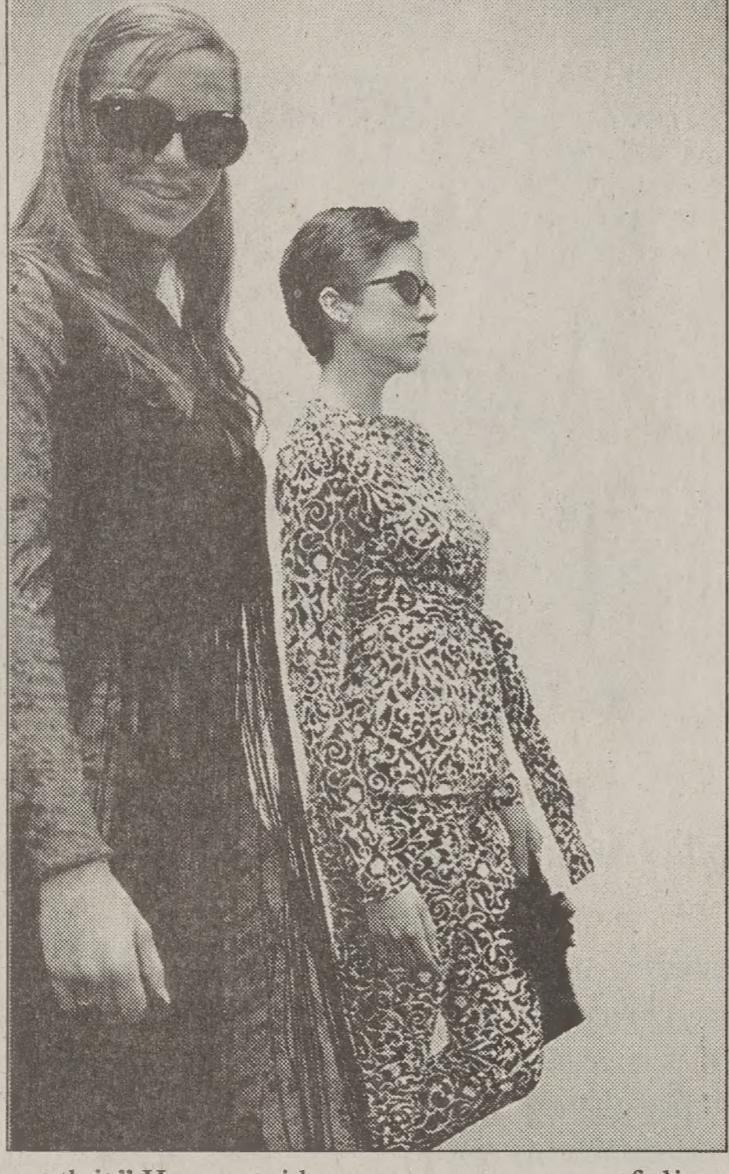
"Students submit their croquis (sketches or illustrations of their clothing) early in Fall Semester," said Michelle Hyde, faculty supervisor and mentor. "We jury them and in some cases go back to the designer for revisions."

Students start preparing for this event semesters in advance by taking prerequisite classes. Creativity is a must for the student designers who want to see their designs on the runway.

"We stress they create a look or a theme for their line," Hyde said.

Like most of the student designers, Alyson Hancey has been preparing for this show for over a year and has spent more than \$1,000 on her line of men's skiwear. While admitting that it has been difficult, Hancey said the benefits are worth all the hard work involved in the preparation.

"It has taken an extreme amount of time. It is a great opportunity for portfolio material, plus I have always wanted to participate in something like this at BYU. It has been well



Julian Miller (left), a freshman from Highland majoring in recreational management, and co-model Natalie May, a junior from Spanish Fork majoring in zoology, wear clothes from the "Vegas! Baby! Vegas!" collection. The clothes were designed by Grant Leeds, a junior majoring in fashion design, for BYU's annual fashion show.

Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

worth it," Hancey said.

The annual fashion show has gained a reputation of professionalism throughout the fashion industry. Guests from Ralph Lauren, Liz Claiborne and Karen Kane have attended in the past. It is designed to give students exposure to the professional world and prepare them for future careers.

"Students come out with a very nice

portfolio and a very professional video," Hyde said.

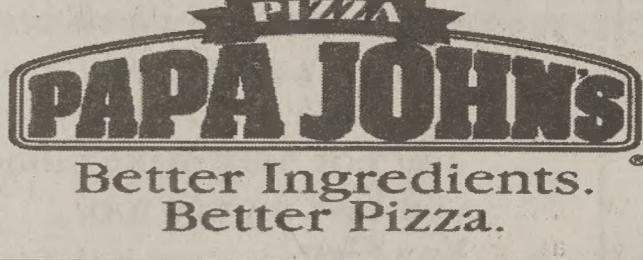
The fashion show will be in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will be sold at the Wilkinson Center Terrace Friday from noon to 2 p.m. and any remaining tickets will be available at the door beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$7 for reserved seating and \$5 for general admission.

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Friday, February 6, 1998

Second Round Interviews – San Francisco Office
Friday, February 13, 1998

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Assistant Student Life VP named

By JANETTE JEFFRESS
University Staff Writer

Student Life Vice President Alton Wade named David Hunt as the new assistant Student Life vice president Wednesday afternoon. Hunt is the director of Housing Services at BYU.

Hunt said he appreciated the confidence shown towards him in this appointment.

"I feel very honored and very humbled to accept this position," Hunt said.

He said he would keep Student Auxiliary Services moving in the direction it is supposed to be going.

"I am very excited to work with (SAS). It is an honor for me to serve in this capacity," Hunt said.

His goals for SAS are to move it into the future.

"We are not just here for right now, but here to build bridges to the future," Hunt said.

The final decision for the appointment was made Wednesday at the Board of Trustees meeting, Wade said. He said during the process of searching and selection, Student Life had almost 100 people apply for the position.

Wade said a search committee of six people representing SAS, the faculty, Campus Life and several other areas interviewed the applicants.

Wade said only three people inside

the department of SAS applied for the position. He was glad the search ended with someone already in the department because Hunt understood the issues facing the department.

"This is a very significant position," Wade said. "It makes a tremendous impact on students' lives because of all that is done here."

SAS covers campus housing, the bookstore, dining services and maintenance.

The former Assistant Student Auxiliary Services Vice President Dean Fairbanks attended the announcement. Fairbanks retired at the end of 1997, and the position was supposed to be filled then.

"But things got gummed up, and they had to postpone it until today," Fairbanks said. "I just came back for the announcement of the change, and maybe to do some crossover work with (Hunt)."

During the announcement, Fairbanks was presented with his old office name plate on a plaque.

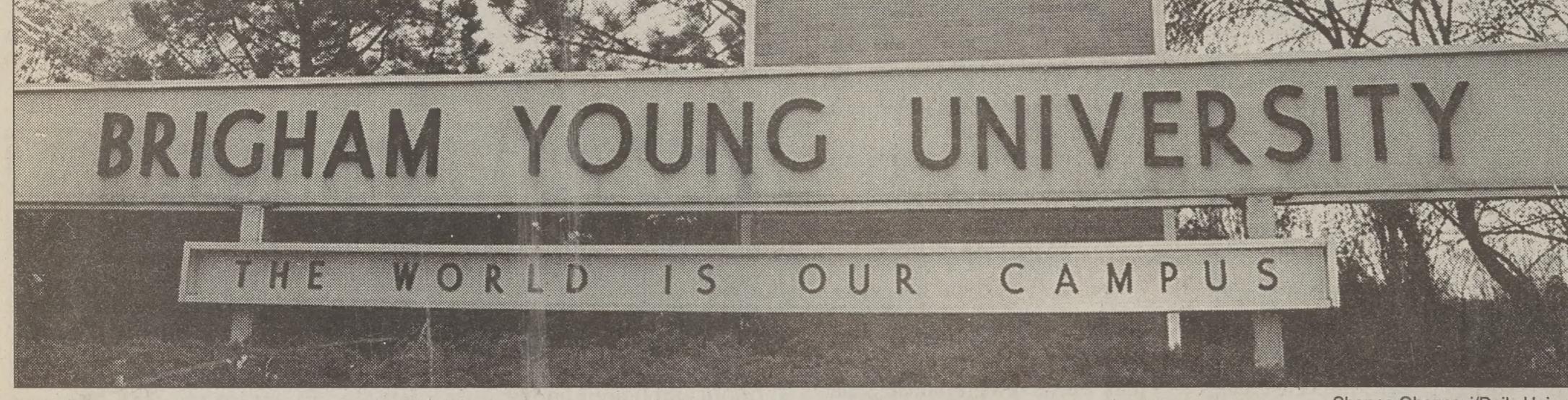
Hunt has been the director of Housing Services for almost four years. He has also held the positions of assistant director of Housing Services, manager of Heritage Halls and assistant manager of Helaman Halls.

Hunt has a master's degree in public administration and a bachelor's of science degree in business management.



Greg Benson/Daily Universe

David Hunt speaks at the meeting announcing his appointment as assistant Student Auxiliary Services vice president. Before this appointment, Hunt was the director of Housing Services. Hunt was chosen out of almost 100 job applicants.



This sign at one of the west entrances to the BYU campus proclaims one of the university's themes. International students at BYU help the slogan become reality. More than 1,800 international students are enrolled at BYU this semester.

Foreign students bring diversity to Y

By PAOLO SBALZER
University Staff Writer

The 1,887 international students enrolled at BYU bring to life the university slogan "The World is our Campus" through their experiences and cultures.

One of the international students attending BYU is Mauro Properzi, a junior from Italy majoring in social work. He said he is happy to be a part of the BYU community.

"I guess that my dream was to ... be in a place where I could feel free to achieve all of my goals and to work hard for something I wanted to reach, and I feel that I'm doing it right now," Properzi said.

Properzi said he is especially grateful to have had the opportunity to go to the BYU Center in Jerusalem for a semester.

"That was the best experience of my life, along with my mission experience," Properzi said. "It's hard, now, to express by words what I felt, both as a student in that center, and as a faithful Christian member who had the chance to walk on the same ground where the Savior walked 2000 years ago," he said.

Some students feel they're fully living their BYU experience because of the extracurricular activities offered in addition to school and homework.

This is the case of Vanesa Michalek, junior from Argentina majoring in Spanish translation.

"I have been involved in many activities on campus, but I think that my all time favorite activity I have been involved in is being part of the Living Legends," Michalek said.

She was in charge of coordinating the choreographs this past year, and she was a ballerina two years ago.

International students at BYU also play an important role in a BYU program that involves students living in "language houses." International students called resident facilitators work

to help American students who want to learn or simply improve in a foreign language.

Itamar Ribeiro, a junior from Brazil majoring in information systems, is the resident facilitator for one of the Portuguese houses.

"The main thing we must do as R.F.s is to make sure everybody speaks the language of the house, so that we have a good interaction and possibly a cultural environment," Ribeiro said. "Then we're also in charge of promoting cultural activities, which basically reflect the culture of the language spoken in the house."

Sulaf Al-Zubi, a senior from Jordan, represents the religious diversity many international students bring to campus. Al-Zubi said she is proud to represent her Muslim heritage.

"In the U.S. I have become a little

bit more sensitive to religious issues because of the fact that I'm here at BYU," Al-Zubi said.

BYU though, is not always "happy valley" for every international student on campus.

"I've been attending BYU since last June, and so far BYU hasn't given me the best image as a church school," said Marc Martial, a junior from Haiti majoring in nursing. "Don't get me wrong. Generally speaking, I still think BYU is wonderful, but I have to say that I am a little disappointed because I realized that the standards of the LDS Church are not fully lived."

Tania Zapata, a junior from Mexico majoring in communications, said she is disappointed in her relationships with fellow students.

"I came here with the idea of attending the best school, living the most

wonderful LDS experience, learning about American culture, meeting people from all over the world and being united as friends; but then I found out that mine was just an illusion."

"To me, it's been a negative experience so far, and I'm not the only international student who says this. I talked to other foreign students here, and they agree about the fact that BYU is not what BYU should be. I feel that international students are ignored not by the teachers, but mostly by the students," Zapata said.

To maintain their status, international students must take at least 12 credit hours per semester; if they work, it must be an on-campus job, and they can only work for a maximum of 20 hours a week. They must also keep their passport and VISA valid at all effects — that is, they must not let them expire.

INTENT TO RUN MEETINGS

- Tuesday, January 20, 5:00 p.m., 3430 ELWC
- Wednesday, January 21, 7:00 a.m., 3430 ELWC
- Thursday, January 22, 11:00 a.m., 3233 ELWC

If you plan to participate in the 1998 BYUSA ELECTIONS as a candidate for **Student Body President** or **Executive Vice President** you must attend one of these orientation meetings.

Candidates must declare intent to run by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 22, 1998 by submitting the appropriate form to 3400 ELWC. If you have questions, please call 378-3901.



Someone misses you.

1-800-COLLECT

At-a-Glance

STUDY ABROAD OPEN HOUSE today. Information and application for the 1998 programs will be available. International Field Studies and Internships information from 12:30-2:30 p.m., Study Abroad program directors available from 3-6 p.m. Join us in 238 HRCB.

ZEV BAR-LEV, San Diego State University professor of linguistics, will conduct a seven-hour workshop on language learning and language teaching 5-8:30 p.m. Friday and 8-11:30 a.m. Saturday in 2150 JKHB. Participants will learn either beginning Hebrew or beginning Russian. Open enrollment for students and faculty. For more information, call 378-

5456.

Bar-Lev will give a presentation on Linguistics Circle at noon in 2150 JKHB. The title is "SILLY Claims About Linguistic Acquisition and Language Learning Methodology." Students are invited.

WASHINGTON **INTERNSHIPS** available for students in every major. Get summer credit, practical career contacts and see what is available in D.C. The Fall deadline is approaching. Don't delay. For more information contact the Washington Internships office in 745 SWKT, call 378-3788 or see us at <http://fhss.byu.edu>.

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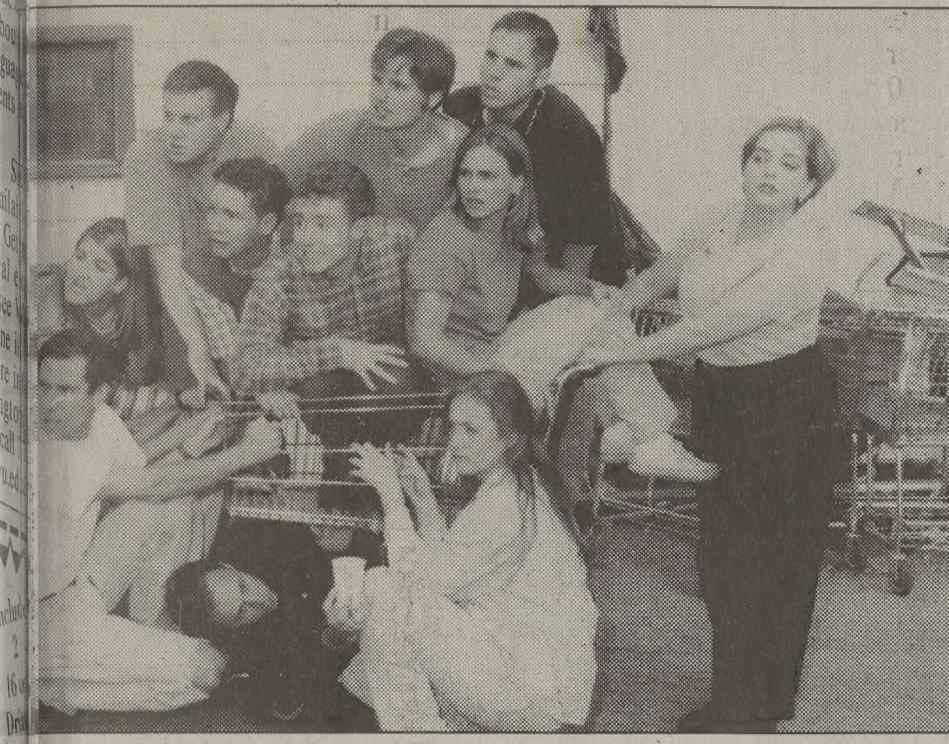


Photo courtesy of Garrens Comedy Troupe
Garrens Comedy Troupe knows a good deal when they see one. John Schmidt, is discounting his usual \$1000 performance to right at BYU.

ano stuntman visit Garrens

JILL DAVIES
University Staff Writer

on Schmidt will perform
Garrens Comedy Troupe
nt for a season premiere of

take a little bit of the Garrens home
with them."

Jon Schmidt is a well-known composer and musician in the Utah community. Hoppe said Friday's show will feature both solos by Schmidt and joint improvisations with Schmidt and the troupe. ("Schmidt) is used to

performing for thousands of dollars," said Hoppe. "He just thought this would be fun to do because it's something that we've never done."

The show will be Friday at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Tickets are \$4 for the first show and \$5 for the later show. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance on Thursday or Friday from 8 to 5 p.m. in 1321 ELWC. Call 379-8888, or check out the Garrens website at www.garrens.com.

(Schmidt) is known for playing the piano upside-down and doing back flips off the piano."

— Daryn Tufts,
Garrens member

Landmark silent film explores major issues

By HEATHER SINCICH
University Staff Writer

"Birth of a Nation" is hailed for establishing the cinema as an art form for the 20th century. Playing at International Cinema this week, the silent film runs 129 minutes, twice the normal film length in 1915.

Directed by David W. Griffith, "Birth of a Nation" paved a new path and allowed for exploration in motion pictures. A closer analysis explains its influence on the movie industry.

"Birth of a Nation" explores the Civil War and its effects on slavery. The film follows two families, the Camerons (Southern) and the Stonemans (Northern) as the Civil War begins.

The morality of war is explored as three sons of the Cameron family enlist to fight against the North. Ironically, the Stonemans, life-long friends, enlist on the opposing side.

The Civil War leaves one Cameron and one Stoneman alive. The aftermath becomes more traumatic with Lincoln's historical declaration freeing slaves.

While "Birth of a Nation" may have changed motion picture history, it is not without fault. One example is that the newly freed slaves take advantage of their new freedom, forcing whites to salute black officers.

The freedom these slaves receive is also exaggerated by their domination of the House of Representatives.

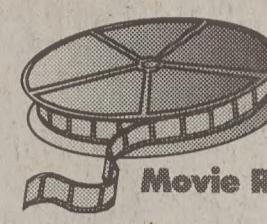
The most evident racism appears when Lynch, a mulatto, is elected as lieutenant governor. He is established as an evil antagonist plotting to "crush the white south under the heel of the black south." He also tries to force Elise Stoneman, Cameron's love interest, to marry him.

Cameron decides he has had enough of the "black south" when Gus, a former slave, chases his sister and causes her to fall to her death. In retaliation,

Cameron creates the Ku Klux Klan that runs to the rescue and saves a city in anarchy.

The racism becomes undeniable when opposite poles of good and evil are created. Those of European ancestry at the "good" pole and those of African ancestry at the "evil" pole.

Though some criticisms of "Birth of a Nation" are justified, its affect should not be underestimated. It was revolutionary and launched a new genre of films.



TODAY

MUSIC — MEN'S CHORUS: The BYU Men's Chorus will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Mountain View High School, 665 W. Center, Orem, as part of the SCERA Encore Season. The choir will sing a variety of songs, from American folk songs to hymns. Tickets are \$8; call 225-ARTS for more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Four silent films are showing at International Cinema, 250 SWKT. Russian director Sergei Eisenstein's film, "Strike" (1924, 66 minutes), about a labor strike in a rural factory, will be shown at 6:40 p.m. and 9 p.m. Charlie Chaplin's "The Rink" (1916, 20 minutes) has the comic actor stealing the show at an ice-skating party. It shows at 5:40 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. "Coney Island" (1917, 20 minutes), featuring Buster Keaton, will be shown right after "The Rink." D.W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" (1915, 129 minutes), shown at 3:15 p.m., tells the story of the Reconstruction of the South and helped establish the motion picture as an art form. Admission is free with IC card; \$1 otherwise.

YOUNG AMBASSADORS: "The Neighborhood," The Young Ambassadors' only on-campus show for this year, opens at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. "The Neighborhood" is set in a 1950s suburban neighborhood. Tickets are \$7 with student ID, \$9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information. The show runs through Saturday.

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AMERICAN
EXPRESS

Eight musicians inducted

By MEGAN ELISON
University Staff Writer

Eight musicians were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Monday in a ceremony at New York City's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

An edited version of the ceremony will air Monday at 7 p.m. on VH1.

Honored in the thirteenth annual induction ceremony were the Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, the Mamas and the Papas and Santana.

The Eagles, who have become the most commercially successful country-rock band of all time, according to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation, were honored in 1993 with an award-winning all-star benefit tribute album. Band members Don Henley and Glen Frey have consistently been a significant part of the rock and roll industry since the band formed in the 1970s.

Fleetwood Mac, which has been led for 25 years by band founders Mick Fleetwood and John and Christine McVie, has also kept a foothold in the

music industry. The multi-generational band has been making a musical comeback in recent months, with hits featured on VH1 and MTV.

The Mamas and the Papas were honored for their role in expressing the views of 1960s psychedelia. Between 1965 and 1968, the band had more than a dozen hits, including "California Dreamin'" and "Monday, Monday."

Carlos Santana has also been a key figure in the music industry for the last 30 years. A concert at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City last summer drew significant crowds.

Gene Vincent and Lloyd Price, musicians who began their work in the '50s, were also inducted. Vincent is best known for his hit song "Be-Bop-A-Lula," while Price made his mark with "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" in 1952.

Jelly Roll Morton was inducted in the "Early Influence" category, which includes those artists whose music pre-dates rock and roll. The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation consid-

ers these artists significant in their influence on rock and roll music's development.

"We are excited about this year's group of inductees," said Suzan Evans, Executive Director of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation.

"The artists represent a broad spectrum of music, and include early legendary greats as well as artists who are still actively pursuing their careers."

Highlights of the ceremony included Blues Traveler's presentation of the award for Santana. Band members praised the influence and significance of Latino music in popular culture, citing Santana as one of their musical role models.

Also on hand was the daughter of the late Mama Cass Elliot of The Mamas and the Papas, who accepted the band's award by paying tribute to her mother's contributions in founding the band in the '60s.

Nominees to the Hall of Fame are chosen by a Foundation-appointed committee of rock and roll historians.

This committee selects five to seven nominees each year.

Voting is done by secret ballot with the help of 1,000 international rock and roll experts. Nominees are those artists who receive the highest number of votes, or at least 50 percent of total votes.

Twenty-five years after their first record release, artists become eligible for induction. Criteria for nomination is based on the artists' contribution to the development or perpetuation of rock and roll.

Nominations to the "Non Performer" category are selected by the nominating committee. The criteria is similar to performing artist criteria, but the category includes industry professionals, such as songwriters, producers, disc jockeys, record company executives and journalists.

Organized in 1983, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation held its first induction ceremony in 1986. In 1995, the Foundation opened a permanent exhibit at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Museum in Cleveland.

Celebrity shopping reflects style

Associated Press

When actress Jennifer Tilly reaches into her closet, she can pull out her Judith Leiber silver metal evening bag, which sells for \$1,775 (a bargain, so to speak, as bags designed by Leiber can cost much more).

Veteran actor-director Mel Brooks has six pairs of Bruno Magli lace-up oxfords, in a style called the Irving, which retail at \$375 a pair. Three pairs are black; three are brown, so wherever Brooks hangs his hat — he has three residences — he'll be in style.

Brooks isn't the only star with Maglis in his closet. The sandals and comfortable classic pumps that are just the right size for "Mad About You" co-star Helen Hunt cost more than \$300 each.

Looking for an exquisite ticktock for your wrist?

The Cartier store in Beverly Hills, Calif., has many elegant styles, including an 18-karat gold watch with sapphires for Madame at \$11,400 and a polished stainless steel model for Monsieur, retailing at \$2,700.

Just the sort of watches that could catch the eye of "Frasier" co-star Kelsey Grammer — and did. He bought both.

Handbags. Shoes. Watches. Designer clothes. Are the luxury goods that adorn the bodies of celebrities a reflection of their style and personality? Or do expensive clothes and accessories — the "I own, therefore I am" philosophy — define the person who wears them?

"Celebrities are in that circle of people, that little private club that knows the best hotels, cars, art, jewelry and clothes," said Joseph Barrato, CEO of Brioni USA. "I don't know if it's conspicuous consumption. They've earned it and they deserve it. It's a little gift for them for all their hard work."

Pierce Brosnan, the James Bond of the '90s, was fitted with a custom-

made Brioni suit and blue tuxedo for "Tomorrow Never Dies." He also wore Brioni in his previous 007 film, "Goldeneye."

Brioni's list of clients for its made-to-measure suits — average retail price \$2,500 — includes ABC-TV's Peter Jennings, singer Tony Bennett and actor Robert Wagner.

Shop at Harley HB Baldwin, a tony leather-goods store in Aspen, Colo., and you just might bump into actor Michael Douglas, who liked a \$1,000 alligator-and-sterling silver belt so

much, he bought three.

Harley HB Baldwin is one of the shops located in Caribou Alley, home of the Caribou Club, watering hole of the rich and famous. Fendi, Christian Dior and Louis Vuitton all opened shops there in December. (Call it the Rodeo Drive of Aspen.)

"I don't know if it's conspicuous consumption. They've earned it and they deserve it."

— Joseph Barrato,
CEO of Brioni USA

"The Caribou Club is a place where celebrities feel comfortable in a Christian Dior dress, wrapped in a Fendi fur, and they know no one is going to bat an eyelash," says Harley Baldwin.

Celebs aren't the only ones shopping at the exclusive Colorado ski resort.

Manhattan socialite Julia Koch, wife of billionaire David Koch, was spotted browsing at Christian Dior.

"We're in a market where more and more visitors are spending money," Baldwin says.

Ask him who creates the most excitement when they walk in the door and he'll tell you: "Stores in Aspen would rather have one billionaire than 10 celebrities. They spend more."

Style? Fashion? Or gluttonous shopping?

David Wolfe, creative director of the Doneger Group, a fashion trend forecasting service in New York, says, "As a species, we evidently are very self-indulgent. Can you imagine? There's a waiting list for a \$4,000 Hermes handbag."

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Men's basketball team looks to lasso Cowboys

ADAM WHITTEN
University Sports Writer

men's basketball game will go a long way in the success of the season, coach Steve said.

"Wyoming game is an important game because we're competing against them (for a WAC Tournament)," he said. "I really got a leg up when we beat New Mexico."

10, 0-1 in the WAC, hosts team (12-2, 2-0) coming off a impressive victory over the unranked Lobos. Tip-off is set for 7:05 p.m.

may attend the game with a sport card. Only when a crowd is anticipated will tickets be required. The department does not anticipate the crowd the size of last night's crowd the remainder of the year.

ough 10 point defeat to Utah, Cleveland said the team is competing with Wyoming, Air Force for the last two spots for the Mountain West WAC Tournament.

's starting backcourt consists of fifth-year seniors, Jeron and Gregg Sawyer. Roberts lead the Cowboys in averaging 19.3 and 12.7 points per game respectively.

aze, leading the Cougars in points per game averaging 19.3 and the team in December, the team has practiced hard to correct its mistakes in the Utah loss. The team is important to win at home," said. "We don't want to let come into our house and

tion of Selleaze has been a plus. His presence and penetrate has opened up for their shots, Cleveland said.



BYU forward Ron Selleaze goes for a loose ball during the Cougars' 10 point loss to Utah at the Marriott Center Saturday. Selleaze and the

Cougars look to rebound against a tough Wyoming team, which pulled off a huge upset over then No. 10 New Mexico last week.

Selleaze's presence should open things up for Mekeli Wesley (12.9 PPG, 5.3 RPG), Danny Bower (11.4 PPG) and Justin Weidauer (9.9 PPG, 6.2 RPG).

What has helped has been that Selleaze does not feel he is "the guy," Cleveland said. He said Selleaze just wants to help turn the Cougars season around.

The team is working to improve on

the offensive end of the court, Cleveland said. He noted that team is doing okay defensively, but said offense is important right now because it takes more time to learn.

Freshman forward Bart Jepsen should start again tonight. Both junior Jared Peterson (ankle) and sophomore Bret Jepsen (shoulder) are still nursing injuries, Cleveland said.

Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Women's basketball team ready to rumble with Rams

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
University Sports Writer

The BYU's women's basketball team will face a challenge in Fort Collins, Colo., tonight. The Cougars have had some disappointing losses, but they hope to pull together and have some success on the road.

Colorado State is undefeated on its home court, has a 3-1 record in the WAC and is 12-2 overall. CSU is averaging 78.8 points a game.

The Cougars are struggling at 5-8, 0-3 in the WAC, while scoring an average of 64.3 points per game. CSU had a huge win against New Mexico Jan. 8, a team the Cougars came up short against Jan. 1. However, CSU then went out and lost to UTEP by seven, the same UTEP team that defeated BYU by only two points Jan. 3.

The Cougars are confident they will give CSU a challenge. Jenny Anderton, a 6-foot-1 junior forward said she feels confident BYU will win, even if it is on CSU's undefeated home court.

Last year BYU lost both games they played with CSU, though they came close and fought hard in both games. In one of the games CSU had to go to overtime to beat the Cougars, winning by only two points.

"We have always played them tough in the past, and it has always been a very close game," Anderton said. "I don't think that this one is going to be any different."

BYU head coach Trent Shippen, a former player and graduate from CSU, recognizes the desire for the Rams to win, based on the fact that it

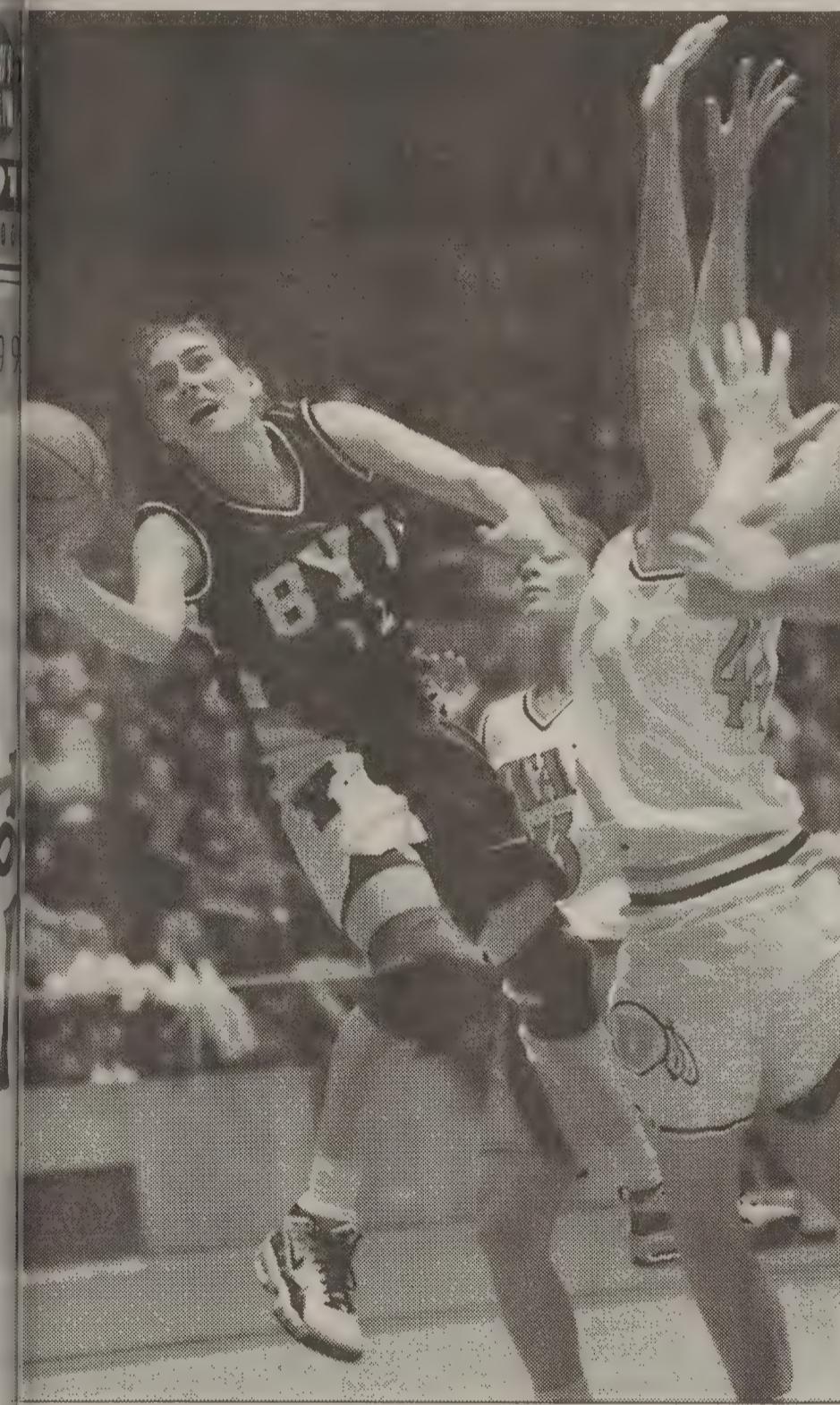
was formerly his home court.

"It is going to be a tough game. They have been playing really tough," Shippen said. "They fought hard against UTEP and are ready for a win."

Shippen is confident in the success of his team and feels that a win is exactly what the Cougars need. After having lost three straight games, to win against CSU would be what the team needs to regroup, comeback and continue the momentum.

"Colorado State is a very good team," Shippen said. "To get a win at this point would be great. We really need one right now, and it would be a huge win."

The Cougars definitely have a strategy for this week's meet. Matthew Dahl explained, "My diving strategy is to land on my head — being



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

Barbie Carmichael soars in for a layup against Utah at the Marriott Center Saturday. The Cougars jump it up with a tough State team tonight in Fort Collins.

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Men's swimming and diving ready for clash with Lobos

By COREY DAVIS
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's swimming and diving team will be without one of its best swimmers Arunas Savickas Saturday, as BYU hosts New Mexico in the Richards Building pool at noon.

Savickas is in Australia swimming in the world championships and representing Lithuania. He will not be back for the meet on Saturday. Without Savickas, BYU will have to swim at its best.

"We have a lot of depth and good swimmers this year," said John Parise, a member of the swim team since 1991.

All-American Byron Shefchik has already hit NCAA qualifying standards in the 100 and 200 breast stroke, and the 200 individual medley. Savickas was on the 1996 Lithuanian Olympic team and has made NCAA qualifying marks in the 200 and 500 freestyle, and the 100 and 200 backstroke.

The team is working hard to prepare for New Mexico and the WAC championships in the future.

"New Mexico has a young team, but they have some quality athletes. We are swimming well right now and are looking forward to the meet," said BYU coach Tim Powers.

New Mexico's swimming and diving team has been in decline over the past few years, so BYU is confident it will increase its record to 7-0.

The key to much of the Cougar's success is the unity among the team members.

"No one compares to BYU's team unity. We work hard together. That naturally brings the team together," Parise said.

Another key to the Cougars' success is Powers.

"He's a good coach and brings a lot of experience to the team," Parise said.

The men's diving team is working hard to perfect its dives. Divers usually spend four hours a day practicing. The focus of the divers last semester was to build a strong base. This semester, the focus is on improving and perfecting the harder dives.

"We are focusing on what the coach has taught us," said Spencer Lamareaux, a senior from Arizona.

The Cougars definitely have a strategy for this week's meet. Matthew Dahl explained, "My diving strategy is to land on my head — being

sistent."

After New Mexico, the Cougars get to play host again Jan. 23 and 24. The BYU Diving Invitational allows divers the chance to compete with one another while also practicing for the WAC championships.

The next swimming meet is Jan. 30 and 31 at Las Vegas.



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BYU swimmers dive into action with home meet against UNM

By KAREN DUFFIN
University Sports Writer

Saturday, BYU's women's swimming and diving team will challenge New Mexico in a combined men and women's meet. After intense Christmas training and a tough dual meet, the Cougars are well-prepared to meet their WAC rival.

The team feels that although New Mexico is well-coached and contains good swimmers, the competition will not be as tough as last weekend's meet against Washington.

"Some years we are up and New Mexico is down. Other years it is the other way around," said swimming coach Stan Crump.

BYU swimmer Hanalee Hawkins said she is unsure how well New Mexico is swimming this year, but added that BYU beat them easily last year.

"We aren't sure exactly what to expect (from New Mexico). We're happy with whatever happens and are prepared to swim fast no matter what," Hawkins said.

Crump said he feels the women are strong in all of their strokes, particularly freestyle, individual medley and sprints.

NBC claims other networks acted recklessly to get NFL

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol defended his decision to pass on the NFL, claiming his competitors made "reckless" deals that could lose hundreds of millions of dollars.

"The NFL is a great sports property, but there is no property we would go after that would lose at least \$150 million a year," Ebersol said. "We see this as reckless. We were given an opportunity to match CBS' bid but we made a cold, calculated decision that the losses were intolerable."

CBS, which said Tuesday it expected the \$4 billion, eight-year deal to be profitable, responded quickly to Ebersol's claims.

"There is no way Michael Jordan or Mel Karmazin will ever permit an NFL deal to lose any money much less \$150 million," CBS Sports president Sean McManus said, referring to two of CBS' top executives.

Sarah McKeever is one of the swimmers to watch in this meet. She has recorded BYU's best times in six events and is near qualifying standards in the 200 free, the 100 and 200 butterfly, as well as the 200 individual medley.

Among the divers, Christina Conn, Rachelle Smith and Rachel Degener each have wins this year.

Swim meets usually get between 200 and 300 fans. This year their fan base has increased as several swimmers are from Utah. Student body support varies from meet to meet.

Swimming is a unique sport because the conference champion is not determined by a season record. The championship goes to the team who wins the WAC championship meet. Because of this, the swimmers use meets as part of their training.

"Dual meets are good — we want to compete well. But, we are willing to take the loss and train hard the week before a meet," Hawkins said. "We don't let meets take our focus off the WAC."

The team is excited to be swimming at home for the first time since November. Fans can catch the meet at noon Saturday in the Richards Building pool.

Honor Code valuable to athletes as well as columnists

There's one thing that's nice about being a sports writer at BYU.

It's something called the Honor Code.

Not the part that says we shouldn't drink alcohol or swear or cheat or anything like that, but the part that says we should treat our fellow students with respect.

I bring this up not to bear testimony on the importance of the honor code, but rather to compare our situation with other schools.

Like it or not, everyone is relatively nice to each other here, and fights on campus are as rare as a short line for "Air Force One" at the Varsity. Especially fights between school athletes and sports writers.

Things aren't that way at other schools.

Take, for example, something that happened in Manhattan, Kansas this past spring. Many BYU students may not know where the Manhattan is, but "The Little Apple" (as Manhattanites call it) is in northeast Kansas, near Topeka, and is the home of the Kansas State University Wildcats, who our beloved football team narrowly defeated in last year's Cotton Bowl. (Oh, football gods, why have you forsaken us?)

Despite our victory over KSU, fans in Kansas are very proud of their Wildcats and how much better the football team has played over the past few seasons. In fact they won this year's Fiesta Bowl.

With as much success KSU's football team had a couple of seasons ago, their basketball team was just the opposite. With a record of 10-17, the season wasn't what many people considered a success.

cess.

One of the columnists for KSU's school paper, (we'll call him "George" because I can't remember his name,) wrote in his final column of the year, in early April, that one member of the basketball team, a rather large center named Manny Dies, was the worst player in Division 1-A basketball.

George also challenged Mr. Dies to a one-on-one game to prove that he, a lowly journalism student, could beat Manny, a starting college center. George later claimed that the column was a joke, and that the challenge was nothing but an empty threat.

Mr. Dies didn't see it that way.

About a week after the column ran, Mr. Dies, and a fellow teammate, Pero Vasiljevic, went to George's frat house to take him up on the offer. That may not seem too bad, but it was nearly 1 a.m., and Mr. Dies was pretty angry about what George had written.

The two players knocked on the frat house door and asked the frat brother who answered where George was.

The poor guy who answered the door sensed something was wrong — if not by the players' tones of voice, then by the fact that numerous obscenities and mentions of the phrase "pound that sissy writer" came out of the players' mouths with alarming frequency. The frat brother tried in vain to keep Mr. Dies and his toady away from George's room.

George, meanwhile, was in his room, doing

homework. He heard the commotion at the door, knew who it was and what they were doing fast, and locked the door.

Not long after that, Mr. Dies and his friend made it to George's room. They pounded on the door yelling things like "Let's play some basketball."

"We'll show you what the worst player can do."

According to the police report later filed,

he also said other, more obscene things.

George did what any normal human being would; he ran away. He climbed out his second-story window, dangled on a drain pipe, fell into bushes, and ran to the nearest sorority house.

(Where else would you go?)

Manny and Pero were later charged with damage to property (they eventually broke down George's bedroom door,) criminal assault and Mr. Dies was charged with felony assault.

I left Kansas before their cases went to trial. I don't know what happened to Manny. They both are currently on the KSU roster.

I tell that story only to make the point that

BYU, I feel safe. I know that if I happened in a column or story that a certain George is the worst in the NCAA, I don't worry about getting my door knocked down in the middle of the night, because everyone here, the athletes, signed a piece of paper that they wouldn't.

As a columnist, it's good to know the freedom to criticize.

Not that I ever would.

I signed that same piece of paper.

 Joel White
The Daily Universe
Associate Sports Editor

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Volleyball set to make home debut

MNEY M. STEWART
Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team will play its first game ever at the center this Saturday night at the men's basketball

gears will be playing an exhibition against Utah Valley College, which has a club program. They achieved official team status in the NCAA in 1990, thus losing its club status.

Volleyball team usually plays in the Smith Fieldhouse, a much smaller capacity Marriott Center, which can hold 22,700 spectators. The venue will be packed in as many rabid fans as possible, similar to all the games played at the BYU this past weekend.

Most of the season's games will be played at the Smith Fieldhouse, where last year the Cougars had the biggest attendance in the nation. Overall attendance from 10,966 in 1996 to 1997.

Finished second in average attendance with 3,493 in 1997, trailing only Hawaii. The Cougars will play 10,000, and for home matches last year, against Stanford and UCLA, packed in the ceiling.

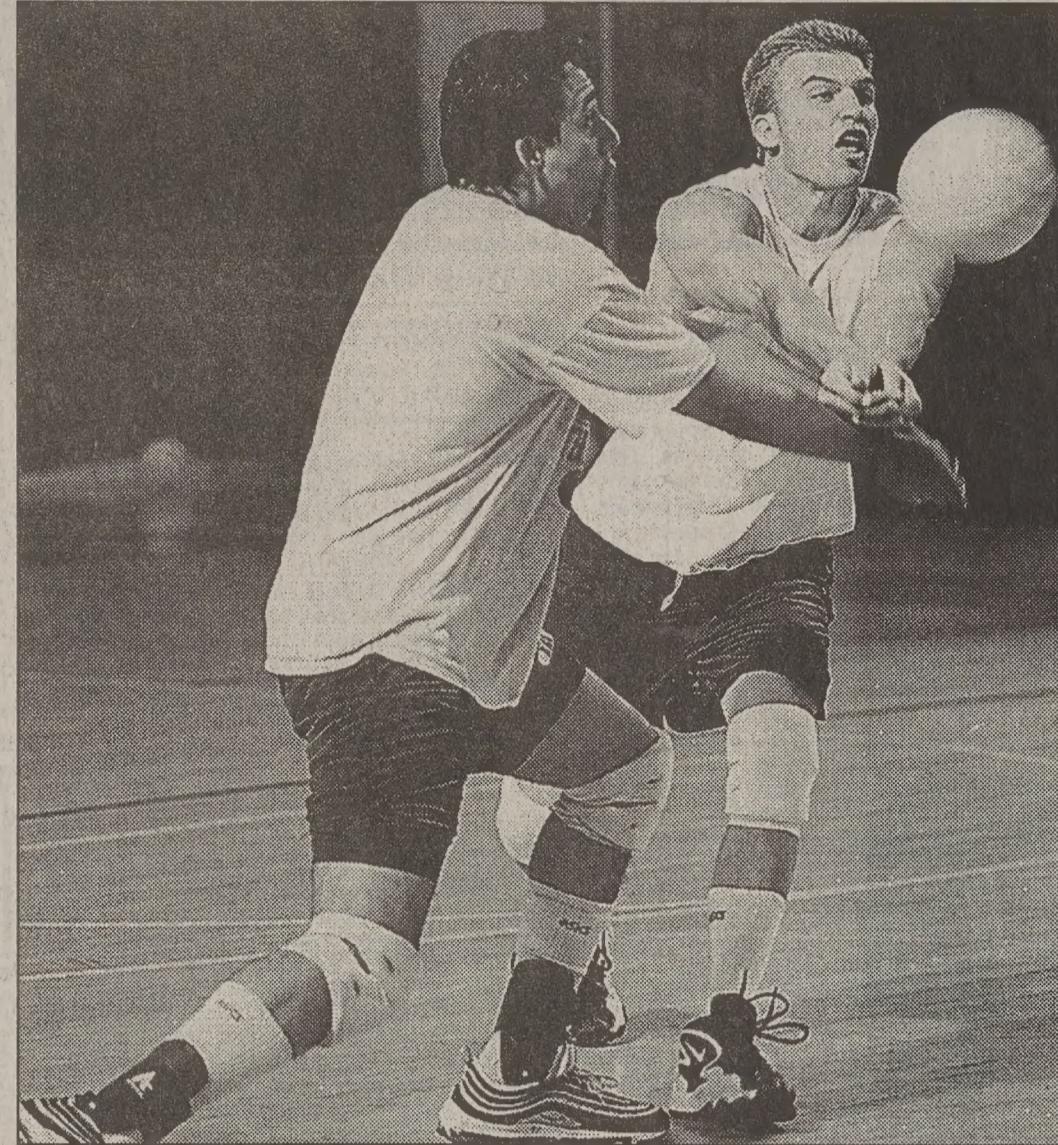
As a very good club program, a worthwhile evening to play really well against them," said coach Carl

players who were injured in the 1996-97 season, including Steve Antonetti and Steve

outside hitters, have recovered from their injuries. A broken finger is back to

and Hinds successful knee surgery should have him back to full

research.



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

BYU junior Ingo Lindemann, left, battles a teammate for the ball during practice Wednesday. The Cougars take on UVSC Saturday.

The match Saturday evening should help to determine who the Cougars' setter will be. Last year, time was split between Hector Lebron and Chris Pitzak, both of whom played well. Last week at the UCSB Tournament in Santa Barbara, Calif., both players saw time on the court. A majority of the tournament time was spent trying different player combinations and polishing up on new offensive plays.

"We're still trying to figure out who our setter's going to be," McGown said. "I'd like to know."

wrestling away the NFC — bidding \$100 million a year more than CBS. This time, Fox quietly retained the NFC for \$550 million a year, a bid that was in line with the other contracts.

While Ebersol said all four deals will lose money, he was most adamant about the AFC package, which CBS won by bidding \$500 million a year, \$160 million more than NBC.

"When we found out what CBS bid, we told the commissioner in five or 10 seconds, 'Count us out. Don't even

send us the piece of paper to sign,'" Ebersol said.

But the AFC deal was uniquely suited to CBS because it owns seven stations in AFC cities, compared with three for NBC. CBS also is the No. 4 network in the key male demographics and hopes to use the NFL to bring back the viewers the left four years ago when CBS lost football.

CBS estimates it will generate 3 billion impressions from men 18 and older on its football coverage next season.

Racquetball readies for another title

By BRENDAN BURKE
Sports Writer

If someone wanted to know the score of the latest BYU basketball or volleyball game, they could ask a roommate, or spouse, or teacher or anyone. They'll tell you because they know.

Ask them the score of the last BYU racquetball match and see what they do. A roommate may guess, your spouse may ignore you and the teacher might ask, "We have a racquetball team?"

The fact is BYU does have a racquetball team, a good racquetball team.

"We won the national championship for racquetball three years in a row," said coach Dennis Fisher.

This extramural team started its season mid-September and hasn't looked back. "We've won every match we've played so far," said Fisher.

BYU's intercollegiate record is 3-0, with shutouts against Salt Lake Community College and Ricks College.

According to Fisher, however, the team can't relax yet. Thirty-five schools participated in nationals last year and each year the competition improves.

"Winning the national championship is not easy. It is a year to year thing," Fisher said.

The next three months promise to be the climax of the season with the collegiate qualifier for nationals in Logan Jan. 20-24, an Orem tournament at the Orem Fitness Center Jan. 27-30, and the ACUI collegiate tournament at Weber State University Feb. 20-21. Eventually, the team will compete, once again, in the intercollegiate championship late March in Phoenix.

If the tournament extends into Sunday, March 29, the Cougars will face complications. "If they do run finals on Sunday, we will forfeit the rest of our games," said Fisher. This happened to the team three years ago, and they still had enough points to win it all.

Fisher believes that forfeiting Sunday play and still winning is not a possibility this year.

The team will continue practicing five times a week in preparation of its upcoming tournaments.

The team works on cross-training and skills from 6-8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and plays practice matches from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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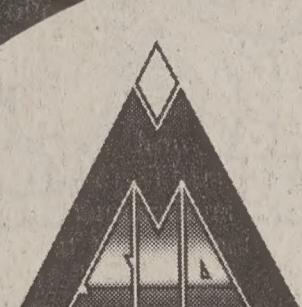
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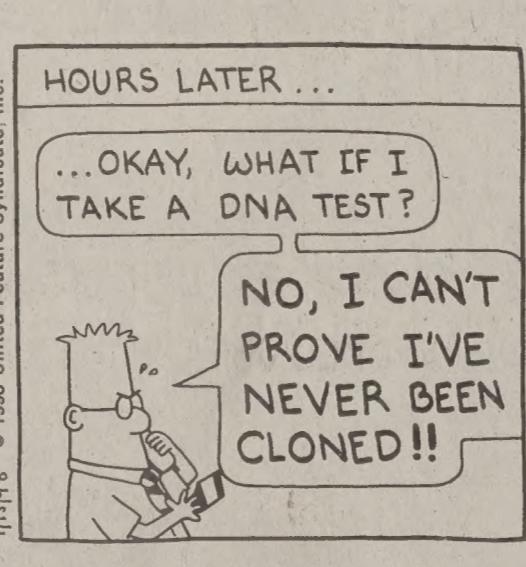
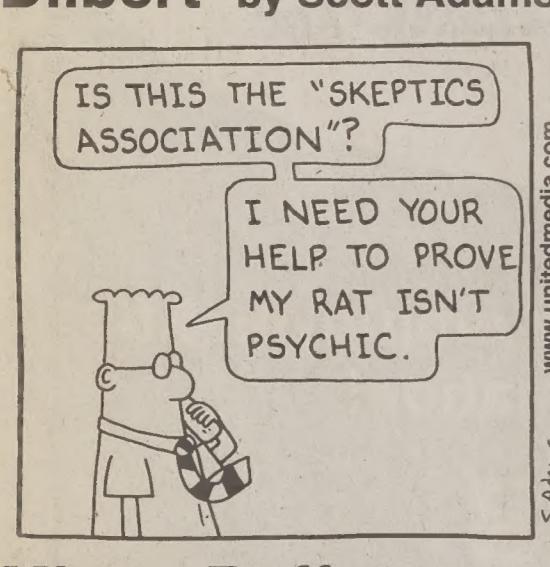
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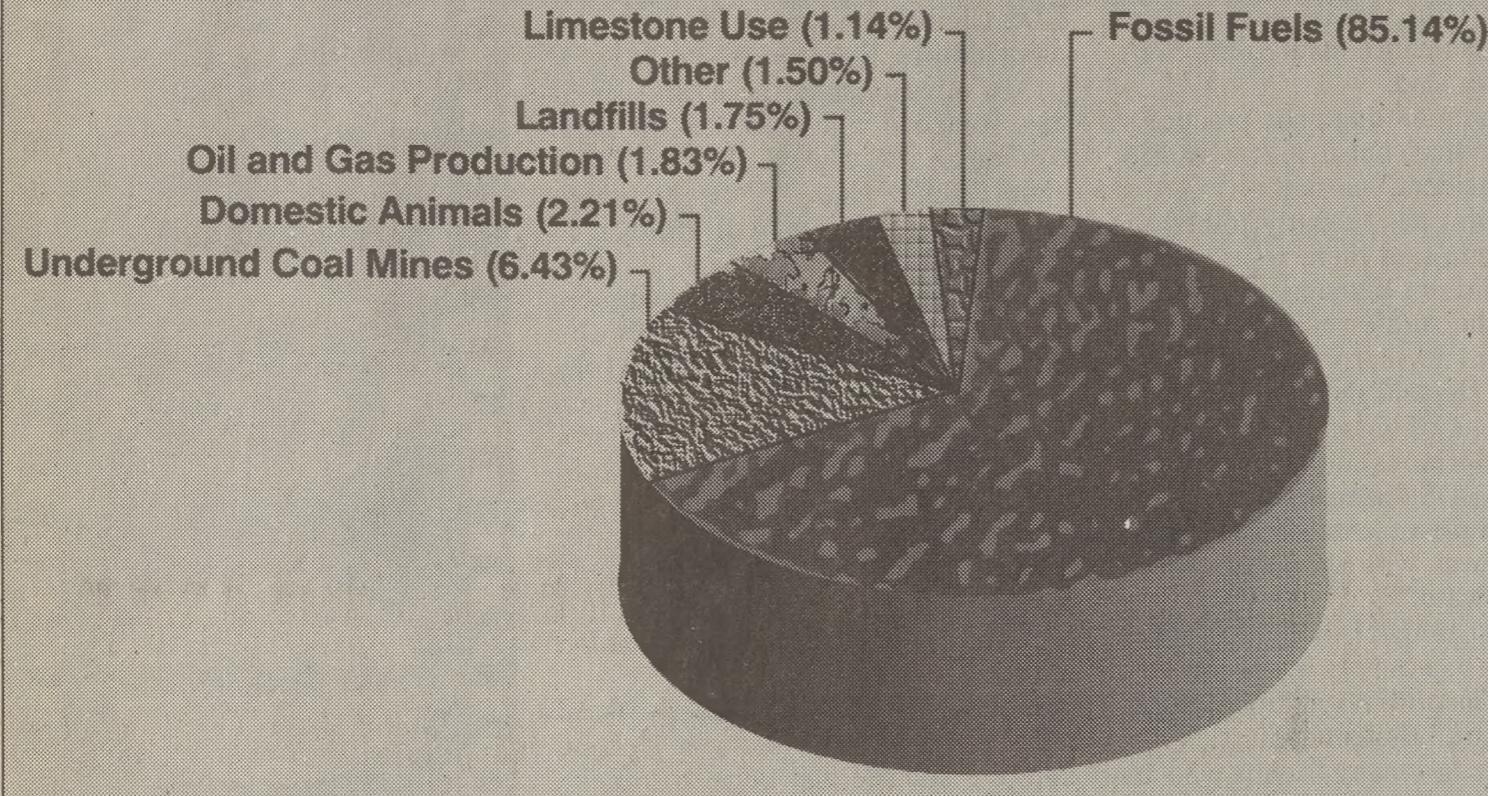
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Study aims to reduce greenhouse gas fumes

Utah Greenhouse Gas Emissions - 1993 By Source (CO₂ Equivalents)



source: Utah Energy Datasource Vol.2 Num.2

graphic by: John Lepinski

Weather conditions hamper helicopter crash investigation

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Bad weather has hampered investigation of the medical helicopter crash that killed four people Sunday night.

Weather conditions at the crash site in Little Cottonwood Canyon are so unstable that National Transportation Safety Board investigators will no longer be able to inspect the wreckage there, said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter.

NTSB officials will be relying on video and photographs of the site.

"They never wanted to get their people up to the site. It was too dangerous," Potter said. "They've had more bad weather up there and more slides. I don't think you can put people on the ground."

"We took very good pictures and video," Potter said. "And we took pictures of the broken trees that gives them an indication of how it hit the mountain."

Killed in the crash were pilot Stan Berg, 48, of Roy; paramedic Tim Hynes, 45, of Midvale; nurse Shayne Carnahan, 32, of Clinton; and David Anderson, 43, of Salt Lake City, who had been injured in an avalanche.

They were killed when the AirMed

helicopter taking Anderson to University Hospital crashed about a mile northwest of Snowbird ski resort in a flurry of snow and wind.

Officials were able to locate the wreckage from its fires, which burned for about eight hours. The homing beacon, which was supposed to go off when the helicopter crashed, did not trigger until authorities retrieved the bodies, Potter said.

The bodies of the victims were recovered from the area Monday afternoon but the wreckage remained through the night. Part of the problem in sending investigators to the site is that the wreckage sits on an avalanche path, Potter said.

Another avalanche was triggered in Little Cottonwood Canyon on Tuesday morning and more snow fell, denying the owners of the helicopter a chance to retrieve the wreckage.

No attempt will be made until the weather clears, said Maurice L. Martin, director of operations for Denver-based Air Methods Corp., the company that leased the helicopter to University Hospital.

Air Methods, which operates several medical helicopter outfits around the country, had a crash six weeks ago near Denver in which four people

were killed when a helicopter evacuating a highway accident victim struck power lines.

Meanwhile, AirMed will remain on "stand down" and not operate until Sunday at 7 a.m. During that time, LifeFlight medical helicopter service at LDS Hospital will take up the slack, said University Hospital spokesman John Dwan.

The hospital will conduct a memorial service for the three rescue workers Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Huntsman Center at the University of Utah. The hospital also is working on establishing memorial funds for the workers' families.

"It's difficult to find words to describe the extent of the emotion this has brought forth within the hospital," Dwan said.

"These are really good, gracious, sincerely caring people. The three who died epitomized that here."

A family memorial service for Carnahan will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Clinton Stake Center.

The funeral for Hynes, who also was a Salt Lake City Fire battalion chief and director of the department's research and project development division, will be Friday at noon at the Monument Park Stake Center.

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United Way and Church join to help needy

By MICHAEL WARD
University Staff Writer

The United Way and the Lindon LDS cannery will be teaming up Monday for the Humanitarian Canning Project to help the needy of Utah County.

The project, canning applesauce, was set on Monday, Jan. 19, Human Rights Day, to let community members participate in a service activity on their day off.

"We thought it would be a particularly appropriate day for people in the community to find a way to help others in the community," said Scott Snow, director of the Utah County United Way Volunteer Center.

"We thought it would be a particularly appropriate day for people in the community to find a way to help others in the community."

— Scott Snow, director of the Utah County United Way Volunteer Center

Jan. 19, volunteers will be participating in all stages of the process, food preparation, canning and clean up.

Jan. 26, volunteers will be involved in labeling the finished product.

The Lindon cannery has been lending its facilities to members in the community for the past three years.

Under the direction of Bishop (Robert D.) Hales, the church offered the canneries as a resource to the community, said Kelsey Ruse, cannery manager.

The Utah Food Bank is looking for volunteers, ranging from individuals to large groups, to sort food. Groups are particularly needed Monday and Tuesday nights from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Utah County charities especially need volunteers with talents in clerical work and other office duties such as typing, filing, word processing, data input and telephone assistance.

The Provo offices of the American Cancer Society and American Red Cross are looking for individuals with public relations, advertising and other general communications skills.

The Utah State Hospital is looking for volunteers to work in the hospital snack bar Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities throughout Utah, contact the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108 or visit its Web site at www.utahcounty.unitedway.org.

throughout Utah County and Southern Utah. Snow said some of the cans will go to facilities such as the Family Support and Treatment Center and the Alpine House.

Snow said enough people have vol-

By KATHRYN R. PETERSON
University Staff Writer

Utah's Department of Natural Resources has begun a new study aimed at examining cost-effective strategies to reduce greenhouse gas production in Utah.

Because Utah does not yet have an emissions reduction plan, the Office of Energy and Resource Planning and Division of Air Quality has undertaken the study to assess what measures could be appropriate for the state.

The study will focus on three areas: electric power generation, transportation and energy conservation.

Brett Hanscom, project chair for the Energy and Resource Planning Office, said the study will research ways to cut back on emissions in a cost-effective manner.

"We'll try and figure out how much

each method (of greenhouse gas reduction) will cost, then pick the most cost-effective plan," Hanscom said.

Changing fuel types, such as coal to natural gas, will be one method studied. Public transportation costs and benefits, as well as energy conservation in homes, offices and industries will all be areas of focus among the three-fold study.

An article in the December 1997 issue of "Utah Energy Datasource," written by Hanscom, listed Utah as producing 1.7 times more carbon dioxide than the average state.

Along with carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide are the most common greenhouse gases emitted in Utah, Hanscom said.

"The inventory (in the article) found that 85 percent of Utah's greenhouse gases come from burning fossil fuels

such as coal, petroleum and natural gas," Hanscom said. "The remainder is methane from oil, gas and coal wells and landfills and domesticated

Only a little over a year ago passed since the international on greenhouse emissions in Japan. The accord has the United States to reduce its gas emissions to 7 percent of 1990 emission levels by years 2008 and 2012.

Jeff Burks, director of the Energy and Resource Planning Office, in a news release that the reference goals have tremendous effects for reducing gas emission levels in Utah.

"The recent international change accord in Kyoto has important consequences for energy use in Utah," Burks

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